against itself, that kingdom can-not stand.—St. Mark 3:24,

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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN 1936 ushers Arkansas into her 100th birthday as an American state much of the labor and expense of that centennial celebration is going to fall upon the various local communities. Arkansas does not have the huge fund which the state government of Texas has borrowed to celebrate the Texas centennial in the same year—and so the centennial job in Arkansas will have to be performed at home. The Star has a few suggestions to make to the people of Hope and southwest Arkansas. One of the surest means of carrying

Arkansas' centennial message to the world is afforded by Highway 67 which **P**arrish Dropped crosses Hempstead and her neighboring counties from east to west. Highway 67 this coming year will be carrying not only the usual transas Welfare Body continental traffic but a host of tour-

the Discard

State to Hold Expense Within 10% Limit

of the commission Monday.

15 or, possibly longer.

Coger in Charge

commissioner, to serve until November

meeting, but he tendered his resigna-

tion to become effective next aturday

Homer M. Adkins, collector of internal

It was said that permission was ob-

Meet Next Month

to consider selection of a permanent

from November 15 to December 15,

ists bound for the vast Texas centen-nial grounds in Dullas. Cuts Off Expense Here at the gateway to Texas we have a chance to tell Arkansas' story

-a chance to tell the story of Hempstead county men who helped make Assistant Commissioner the story of their state. Follows Roy Prewitt Into

X X XThe Star suggests that every com-munity plan the construction of memorial markers-of billboard size, even JACKSON REFORMS -to "flash" the community's highlights to the passing stream of tour-

County Board Pledges Hope, for instance, would call attention to the fact that 10 miles north of here is Washington, the Civil war capital of Arkansas; the native home LITTLE ROCK.-In a surprise meeting at the Albert Pike hotel Monday, of Augustus H. Garland, once Attorney General of the United States; of James K. Jones, once United States the State Public Welfare Commission

Senator—and others, interviewed two applicants for the position of welfare commissioner and Fulton, on the other hand, might voted to discontinue the office of aserect a memorial placard at the toll bridge calling attention of tourists to sistant commissioner November 30. R. W. Parrish of Lake Village, forthe fact that they were crossing Red river just where James Bowie and mer circuit clerk of Chicot county, who Davey Crockett are supposed to have crossed it when they headed west an has served as assistant commissioner and secretary of the commission for the past seven months, was reported hundred years ago to found the em-

to have been an applicant for the po-sition of commissioner to succeed Roy. These are things that tourists love sition of commissioner to succeed Roy to know-things that they cherish in Prewitt, who resigned two months ago at the request of the Executive Com- after years-things which once learned are never forgotten wherever men Members of the commission said the tion was taken to reduce expenses

may go.
"It would not be expensive."

And it is up to every community If operating the department. The comalong Highway 67, regardless what mission's action was interpreted as meaning that Parrish had been climical else it may do by way of celebrating inated as a possible successor to the centennial, to tell the story of Arkansas to the passing throng. Let us do this thing-all the way 'So far as could be learned the only from Texarkana and Hope and Pres-

remaining applicants are Robert Spillcott clear to Little Rock, man, Paragould accountant, and Charles Andrews of Searcy, former There will be advertising proposi-White county FERA relief director. Both were interviewed by members of them will be bad-but here is one task that we should do not for ourselves but for our state ar meeting, that arrangements had been made for Kenneth H. Coger, acting

Band Uniforms to Coger, employed several months ago as an accountant for the department, was named acting commissioner when Prewitt resigned. The executive com-**Arrive Thursday** mittee was said to have offered the position to him permanently at its last

Meeting of Band Auxiliary to accept a position in the office of | Called at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Capital

New uniforms for the Hope Boys tained for Coger to remain with the Welfare Department at least until No-vember 15. He was advanced to the band, expected to arrive here late Monday, will be delayed another two full salary of \$250 a month allowed or three days.

the commissioner. He had been re-The latest telegram from a Cincincciving only \$200 as acting commisnati firm where the uniforms are being purchased, advised that shipment would be made Tuesday with pessible The Executive Committee will meet arrival here about Thursday. about November 15, it was announced,

The auxiliary of the band also reported that actual cash in the bank immissioner and to make an allot- totaled \$591.49. A donation of \$50 has ment of welfare funds for the period been premised by the Hope city council, but has not been collected.

Spokesmen for the commission said A member of the auxiliary reported the Jackson County Welfare Board, re-Monday that approximately \$100 was vealed recently as having spent nearly still needed. The figure was revised 50 per cent of that county's allotment Tuesday to read approximately \$200. for local administrative expense, has A special meeting of the auxiliary agreed to hold such expenditures with- will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at in the 10 per cent limit fixed by the New Capital hotel to work out pos-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

(Continued on page three)



tasks is finding something to

Fordyce Man Held on Girl's Charges

His Arrest Under Federal Mann Act

Hardin, assistant United States at Arkansas declared, which is west of torney, sald Monday that Dr. R. W. Forked Deed Island. Arkansas would Watters, formerly of Fordyce, Ark. have the boundary located between would be brought here from Louis- the two islands. ville, Ky., to face a charge of violating the Mann act and impersonating a pany of New York lost a protest federal officer in the alleged defraud- against paying \$25,000 on the airplane ing of a local hotel.

of a charge of impersonating a federal accident clause. officer at Louisville, Mr. Hardin said. and in case he is acquitted here of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals rulcharges a detainer has been filed ing that an airplane passenger is not against him by federal authorities at "participating in aeronautics."

Dr. Watters is accused here of escorting a prominent Nashville, Ark., AUSTIN. Texas.-(49)-University of girl to Shreveport on a promise of Texas corollment went to an all-time marrying her, obtaining a marriage high of 7.675 students this year, a gain No details were given out on the license, registering at a local hotel of 9.6 per cent over last. There are projects but officials said the funds

Rebuilding of Fulton Levee Begins 3-Mile Stretch Will Be Repaired

South of Fulton

Construction Work to Begin at Flood Gate, 5 Miles South of Town

A LOUISIANA FIRM

Federal Contract is Held by J. J. McKeithern & Co., of Baton Rouge

Three miles of levee on Red river below Fulton, damaged by a series of floods this past spring, will be rebuilt it was reported Tuesday by Ben Wilson. The Star's correspondent at Ful-

Machinery to be used in reconstructing the levee has already arrived at Fulton. Work is expected to be started immediately.

Beginning at the flood gate, about five miles south of Fulton, the levee will be repaired for a distance of three miles down the river.

The work will be done by J. J. Mc-Keithern & Co., of Baton Rouge, La. The levee is to be completed within 90 to 100 days if the weather is favor-

Contract for the repair work was let by the United States government, Mr. Wilson reported.

Howard Farmer's Slaver Is Sought

Sheriff Dildy Leads Hunt for Negro in Murder of Cross Lamb

NASHVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff C. A. Dildy left hurriedly for an unannounced destination late Monday in tions of a commercial nature, and what members of his force believe to some of them will be good and some be a hunt for the ax-slayer of Cross Lamb, 35, Howard county farmer.

Deputy Sheriff Smith said the sherno word where he was going munity, honoring their Past, glorying or when he would return, but that reports were current a negro, sought in connection with the slaying, had fled toward Oklahoma.

> body found early Sunday morning. A negro brought the ax to Lamb's home and tried to force an entrance but fled when Mrs. Lamb screamed. Sheriff Dildy said identity of the

Arkansas Is Given

U. S. Permits Contest for River-Bed Territory Claimed by Tennessee

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Arkansas was given permission by the Supreme Court Monday to file suit against Tennessee to have the boundary line between the two states along the Mississippi located by the high court. Tennessee was given until January 6 to answer the complain.

Arkansas had declared that the river ir February, 1821, suddenly broke through a narow neck of land on its side, cutting off from its shore what became known as Needham's Island. The old circuitous river bed, which

had been the boundary, gradually filled. The change in the location of the river at that point, Arkansas claimed, was caused by an avulsion, and did not alter the old location of the was one of the two suphomores. boundary, but left the island a part of In addition to having been in

proximately 12 miles farther down hall new women's dormitory. The comstream, at Forked Deer Island, Ar- mittee is in charge of all social func-

Tennessee claims the boundary at SHREVEPORT, La.-(A)-J. Fair that point is west of Tellier Island. The Mutual Life Insurance Com-

wreck death of W. Nathan Gregory of Dr. Watters has just been acquitted Augusta, under a double indemnity

The court refused to treview the

U. of Texas Enrollment Up

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(P)—Proclaiming November 11 as Armistice day, President Roosevelt remarked Tuesday "It is particularly fit-ting that on this anniversary of the armistice we should express our determination to remain at peace with all nations and renew our conviction that permanent peace can and must be attained throughout the world,"

SEARCY, Ark,—(A)—Mrs. Emma Hamilton, of Hope, was mained ceretary-treasurer of the Rebakah assembly at the national encamp-ment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows here Tuesday,

WASHINGTON-(A)-Authoritative sources said Tuesday that the AAA had reached a tentative decision on the amount of the 1935 corn loan. Indications were that it would be 45 cents per bushel,

Louisianan Found in Suicide Attempt

Eugene Jobear, 28, of De-Ridder, La., Slashes Self on Church Lawn

Eugene Jobear, aged about 28, was found at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on First Presbyterian church lawn with both wrists and his throat slashed in what police described was an attempt at

Taken to Josephine hospital, he gave his name and said that his home was at DeRidder, La., He then refused to answer questions. Physicians said that he would recover. None of the

Police Chief John W. Ridgdill confirmed the man's name and address kill. by communicating with Sheriff Cain at DeRidder. The sheriff expressed surprise and was at a loss to explain Jobear's action.

The sheriff said that Jobear had relatives at DeRidder, and that a brother had left at noon Tuesday for Hope upon learning of the alleged Governor Seizes suicide attempt.

Chief Ridgdill said that the sheriff spoke well of Jobear's relatives and oward Oklahoma.

Lamb was beaten to death and his here for the man would be greatly

Police said that Jobear arrived in Hope Monday night on a Shreveport bus. He was well-dressed and had about \$3 in his pockets.

Sheriff Cain of DeRidder is brother of R. E. Cain of Hope, it was learned during the telephone con-versation with Chief Ridgdill.

Right to File Suit Hope Girls Serve as Honor Maids

drix Homecoming Event

junior and sophomore respectively at governor, legislature and people. Hendrix college, were among the eight maids of honor chosen by the Hendrix ton, the culy commissioner who comof Stuttgart, for her court in the ant the rebellion against constitutionality, nual observance held here last week law, and order. It is up to the people Beta Phi social sorority at Hendrix, was one of the two junior representatives to the court, while Miss Carrigan

In addition to having been named a maid of honor, Miss Ward has re-By imperceptible process, the river ently been appointed as a member Nashville Woman Causes By imperceptine process, the river ecently been appointed as a member changed its channel at a point ap- of the social committee of Galloway tions held at the dormitory throughout the entire college year.

10 Millions for **WPA** in Arkansas

McCarl Releases Additional Funds at Discretion of Administrators

WASHINGTON.— (AP) — Comptroller. R. McCarl approved Tuesday \$17.-576,829 of WFA projects in three states. McCarl approved \$9,899,750 worth of Arkansas projects.

and then failing to get the ceremony twice as many men students as woperformed.

would be used in carrying out projects and appointed five "consulting manselected by WPA administrators.

and appointed five "consulting manselected by WPA administrators."

Japan Threatens New Conquest in **Chinese Boycott**

Liquidation of Anti-Japanese Groups in North China Demanded

PEACE THREATENED

Jap Garrison Commander at Tienstin in Ultimatum to 400 Million

TIENSTIN, China-(Copyright Associated Press)—Japanese military and liplomatic authorities imposed a strong and over North China Tuesday with formal demand on Chinese officials for immediate liquidation of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan ele-

Major General Harao Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in Tienstin, followed up the ultimatum with a statement that Japan "fears for the welfare of China's 400 million peo-ple, as well as for peace in the Orient."

Arkansas Fugitive Taken in Oregon

Curtis Dukes, 30, Admits Identity, But Will Fight Extradition

LITTLE ROCK -- (AP) -- State Police Superintendent Gray Albright an-nounced Tuesday the arrest at Medford, Orc., of Curtis Dukes, 30, Arkansas prison escapee, who is wanted in two states for major crimes including kidnaping, robbery and assault to

Charles P. Fray, Oregon state police superintendent, wired Albright that Dukes had admitted his identity but refused to waive extradition

Capitol by Force

Ousts South Carolina Highway Commission With Armed Guardsmen

COLUMBIA, S. C .- (AP)-Militia rule prevailed in another Southern capital over to witness the Hope-Smackover Monday as Gov. Olin D. Johnston seiz- game here Friday night. ed control of the South Carolina State

an antagenistle highway administration to be in a "state of insurrection" as defined by South Carolina statutes and promptly displaced it.
Sixty-one National Guardsmen with

four machine guns stationed themselves about the highway offices to Marilyn Ward and Mary enforce the order by which Johnston Delia Carrigan in Hen-paralleled use of martial law by Georgia, Oklahoma and Louisiana ex-

ceutives. He announced his action in a procla-CONWAY, Ark.—Miss Marilyn Ward, mation and statement saying military daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. force was necessary to remove the 14 Ward of Park Drive, Hope, and Miss commissioners and Chief Commission-Mary Delia Carrigan, daughter of Mr. er Ben M. Sawyer since they had "set and Mrs. Steve Carrigan also of Hope. up a supreme government" above the

George Bell Timmerman of Lexinghomecoming queen, Miss Doris Rhodes | mented, said, "The governor is leading | this season. Miss Ward, who is a member of the of South Carolina to decide between a dictator or a regular governor." Waging a fight he began six years ago as a youthful representative in the Scuth Sarolina legislature, Johnston said he was taking charge of road af-

> The resort to troops to oust the road board that refused to seat his four appointees and refrained from acting upon his request for \$3 auto-tags followed within 48 hours of Supreme Court action restraining four ohnston appointees from taking com-

fairs "to end erickery and subterfuge

favoritism and irregularities."

Legal authorities said the governor was left free to act, as the orders restraining his commissioners pending a hearing November 11 did not in-

The governor later set up a temparary highway administration to car- broker, who seeks to compel the State ry out his policies of providing \$3 tags. ry out his policies of providing 55 tags.

as Governor Talmadge had done under series of "A" road bonds on a tender similar circumstances in Georgia to sell at 75 per cent of their par 7,593 Bales Ginned Johnston also curbed the state high- value. way patrol and halted all road expenditures through the commission. He designated Joe Calus of Spartan-

burg, a Belgian-born accountant and a fellow-veteran of the World war, as "executive manager" of the board

The Night Draws Near.....



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Special Train for Smackover's Fans

500 Union County Rooters Will Accompany Team Here Friday

A special train will bring approxi-mately 500 boosters here from Smack-

Coach Foy Hammons was advised Highway Department.

The 38-year-old executive declared that nearly 300 fans had signed up Tuesday to make the trip to

An additional 200 fans are expected to make the trip, Coach Allen Berry

of Smackover advised. The train will leave shortly after 4 p, m. Friday with expected arrival here a few minutes after 7 o'clock. Coach Hammons said that school buses would be used to transport fans from the train to the football field.

In the event that enough busses are not available, Coach Hammons said that he would ask local fans to use private cars in transporting the visitors to the stadium. Coach Hammons planned to send the

as he prepared for a tough combat with Smackover, a team that has a string of victories with only one loss

The Bobcats, the coach reported, you got in the Memphis cotton firms?' came out of the Nashville game last "You sit down," Senator McKellan Friday in good shape with the exception of Vasco Bright, stellar halfback. Bright has an injured shoulder, but is expected to be in shape by game time.

Bond Broker Suit on State Delayed

Action to Force Repurchase at 75

J. S. Utley stayed proceedings Tuesday on an application for a writ of mandamus by W. R. Stephens, bond Refunding Board to purchase

The order was issued on the refunding board's application, over the protest of two intervenors. No date for trial of the case has been set,

Probe of Cotton

ed by Arkansas Farmer at Memphis Hearing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — On the trail of government losses through the sponsorship of cotton co-operatives, Senator McKellar Tuesday developed scciation, that the association had Ethiopia. It gave the Fascists a new handled cotton for a five-year period foothold in the forbidding Ethiopian at a cost to the government of over escarpment.

Hearing Is Begun

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(P)-In a hearing marked by verbal clashes with witnesses, Senator McKeller, Demoerat, Tennessee, Monday undertook to trace losses sustained by the government through marketing operations of the cotton co-operatives. L. N. Rutherford, Batesville, Ark., sections.

a farmer and a member of the co-ops, Senator McKellar's "open hostility" to Bobcats through every play Tuesday the American Cotton Co-operative as- road to the south was being built by sociation. Standing before the sen- that flank in preparation for the push. ator's rostrum, he shouted: "You're taking so much interest in

this hearing, how much stock have a reflection on this committee."

reflection on this committee.

Senator McKellar had declared he pia.

With one column said to have pushed with one column said to have pushed the pia. didn't see how it was possible for a banking capital.

"Did you ever hear, in all the his- and the Juba territory, tory of time—and I know something. In the far south, an Italian column agency?" Senator McKellor asked.

eral manager of the ACCA, but we led by the body of troops marching in LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Circuit Judge have put in several millions of our the valley of the Shibeli river. own earnings, and speaking of gen- Tanks and bombing planes led the erosity, may I suggest that you look increment into the desert, and tanks into the operations of the RFC if you were said to have pressed 20 miles

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ber 18, as compared with 13,366 bales far from the British Somaliland fron-No one is rich enough to do without ing to William H. Etter of Washington. federal crop reporter

to Cut Buying and **Resist Sanctions** Butcher-Shops of Nation to

Meat Curtailed

Be Closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays

EFFECTIVE NOV. 1ST

Meanwhile, Rome's Legions Wind Deep Into Mountains of Ethiopia

ROME, Italy—(P)—Premier Musso ini Tuesday put the nation on a sixmonth diet to fight the sanctions im-posed by the League of Nations. The first of a series of measures to become effective November 1 ordered

the restricted sale of meats to reduce the necessity of imports. Restrictiove measure also were put on public dining.

The first of the orders to become ef fective will close butchershops or uesdays and Wednesdays during the liet law's operation.

By the Assocated Press. Mussolini's empire-building armies dvanced deeper into the Ethiopian nterior Tuesday as the League of Nations, pessimistic over the chances

for peace, planned its campaign of sanctions against Italy.

An official communique in Geneva showed that 24 nations had notified the League they would participate in the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott. League officials said the task of putting into effect penalties against Mus-solini's government would be given to

various committees of the League, who would then be responsible.

The Geneva diplomats were skeptical over chances of an Italo-Ethiopian peace conference at the forthcoming League session, which opens Thurs-

Copyright Associated Press ENTISCIO, Ethiopia — (A) — Behinds the front line, the Engineers' Corps was constructing a road Monday from Entiscio to the foremost part of the cntral column. When this is finished,

the big guns of the Italian artillery will be rolled up. Before Saturday's advance, conducted at 7,500 to 10,000-foot altitudes and through rubbed mountains, the Italian position between Aduwa and Adigrat was believed vulnerable to a major enemy attack,

Co-Op Is Started Gen. Allessandro Pirzio-Biroli's central column pushed 12½ miles through, the mountains shellding Makale to the Feres Mai valley. There Senator McKellar Assail- in February of 1896, the whole Ethiopian army pitched camp before mov-ing on Aduwa for the historic slaught-

er of an Italian army.

The advance, first of importance since the occupation of the 60-mile Aduwa-Aksum-Adigrat front, was a turning movement around Mount Gual Azai, 20 miles southeast of Aduwa on through E. F. Creekmore, manager of the rugged route to Makale, 40 miles Tuesday that the train had been char- the American Cotton Co-operative as- or more farther into the heart of

> Ethioplans Scatter Minor bands of armed Ethiopians scattered before the advance, conduct

led almost in the clouds More important enemy concentrations were reported south of the Tahraze river facing the right column, but it was thught the difficulty of crossing the stream would prevent any flank attack on the middle and left

The left column, under Gen. Rugbecame angry at what he said was gero Santisi, will advance next from its positions around Edagahamus. A

400-Mile Line

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Oct. 26 (clayed)—(A)—The Italian Southern "You sit down," Senator McKellar army was reported to have established said. "I can't allow any man to make a front of more than 400 miles cutting across the southern section of Ethio-

private cotton shipper to compete with ed forward almost halfway into the the co-operatives when the govern-desert lying between Italian Somaliment was loaning money to them to land and the foothills of Ogaden properate at low interest and then sub- vince of Ethiopia, the line of Fascist rdinating its loan to that of private troops was said to extend from British Somaliland to the junction of Kenya

about history-of such generosity that was reported pressing northward from Court Refuses to Advance about history—of such generosity that was reported produced the Bridge of the Italian Section 1997 and to have advanced to maliland, and to have advanced 40 'Of course, that is true to a certain miles toward the Ganale Derya river. extent," replied E. F. Creekmore, gen- A slow but steady advance was report-

> beyond Geledi, while planes bombed tanks penetrated as far as a carayan trail at Balumbal, in the desert ad-

Up to October 18th vance.

Weanwhile the Ethiopian srmy under Ras Nasibu, governor of Harar Hempstead county had ginned 7.593 province, was understood to be lying

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attack.

Willie Dean Roc was solemnized Sat- store. Now two sizes-50c and \$1. The

your money.

shows gratitude.

Blevins

Miss Imogene Nolen, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy L.

Miss Ruth Huskey, teacher of Rich-

mond high school, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford and

sous were shopping in Prescott Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger

were business visitors in Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and

Miss Flora Cotton of Hope were

Mrs. Harlon H. Honea, Miss Mary

Sue Sage, Mrs. A. H. Wade and Win-

ton U. Wade were business visitors in

Aubrey Stewart and Miss Charline

Carl Brown spent Saturday in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and chil-

Will Calloway was a business visitor

in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Miss

Ruth Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Wade spent Sunday in Center Point

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fore and

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward, Miss

Mrs Ched McCaskill and daughter

The marriage of Guy Loe and Miss

urday evening October 26, 1935, at the

home of Rev. W. L. Cannon in Pres-

cott. Rev. Cannon reading the cere-

mony. Miss Ruth Huskey of Prescott

was the brides only attendant. Mr.

Loe is the youngest son of Mr. and

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Marie Ward and Cecils Ward were

shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

iren were shopping in Hope Friday.

Stewart made a business trip to Pres-

Mrs. Tom Shackelford were shopping

visiting friends in Marlbrook com-

in Prescott Thursday.

nunity Friday.

Prescott Thursday.

ttending to business.

cott Wednesday.

children.

Phursday

Mrs. W. E. Live of the Sweet Horico

community and Mrs. Loe is the young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Rue of Prescott. She is now engaged

in teaching school at Midway public

school. Mr. and Mrs. Loe will be at home to their friends at the home of the groom's father, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Men have a lot of characteristic that we may dislike, but we can over

and Fever!

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Shivering with chills one moment and

burning with fever the next-that's one

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the disease will do serious harm to your

health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls

for two things. First, destroying the in-

fection in the blood, Second, building,

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic suppli

both these effects. It contains tasteles

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up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further

ook most of them in a man who

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By Olive Roberts Barton

died in another city and the child's

and little stories and treats and was

"I think mother would want to know

"She won't understand what it is all

"Maybe when she grows up she will

"She will forget, so why make her

ery and brood for the next week or

month? You are trying to be a stoic

yourself now for her sake, so why add

to your own misery and hers by more

Conflicting Viewpoints

So Lida was left at home with a

cousin who plans to fill her next few

The neighbors are divided in their

A teacher says: "I think it is time

that children were being taught that

death is a natural phenomenon to be

accepted without too much hysterical

emotion. No child should be allowed

to dramatize the death of a pet, or a

bird or animal killed on the road

From birth we keep the secret of

death away from children, or rather,

A grandmother sighs, "I am selfish

enough to want my family about me when I go-all of them. I might be

away. In the old days the children

and babies went to funerals and it

never hurt them. Anyway, haven't

the dead still some rights? Is it too

much to ask that a child might cry a

little for a day or two? Anyway. I

think that it never hurts to balance

Child's Nature Is Sure Guide

Two arguments in favor of letting

Personally, I believe it depends on

the age and the emotional nature of

the child. But if the teacher is right,

and we are to influence the child's

views on death, then we ourselves will

first have to bind our hearts and look

Strange how we advocate so many

things for children that we could not

do ourselves. Grandma's view is nat-

ural and not unreasonably selfish. She

certainly says something when she

figures that sorrow has a definite

But I think Lida's parents were

right. The dramatics of the usual fu-

neral are bewildering and upsetting to

the child. The actual interment, if at-

tended, may fix an unshakeable ap-

When I die I may be lonely, but I

place in life.

prehension for years.

at it with some fraction of cold phil-

the child go through with it, but from

different points of view, of course.

joy and sorrow in children."

make a secret of it—thus never pre-

paring them for a personal loss.

days with as many diversions as pos-

sible. The child goes to school

neartbreak " said her father.

wonder why she did not see her.

she is there," whispered Lida's moth-

about, so why take her?" said

coming back—ever.

said mother.

usual.

opinions about it.

YOUR DR. MORRIS STATE

Editor. Journal of the American Med ical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

As great clouds of dust were blown eross the prairies last spring, people began to wonder what the effects would be on their lives and health. Dr. Earle G. Brown, health officer

of Kansas, has made an analysis of the effects of this dust, which should be of interest to every one who suffered its, depredations.

It is interesting to know that ir ome instances the dust blew as high as 10,000 to 15,000 feet, afffecting aviafors, and that its intensity and duration were beyond anything ever experienced before. Great damage was done to homes, livestock, and crops.

Health authorities decided firsat o to investigate the amount of bacteria in the dust and also to study its chemistry, since these factors are necessary to determine its effects on health.

t was found that the germs predom inating in the dust were those usually found in soil, and of little importance in relation to couses of disease. In analyizing the incidence of dis ease in association with the dust storms, however, some interesting con-

clusions developed. There was a definite increase in the amount of illness and in the number of deaths from diseases affecting the breathing tract. Thus in Kansas, in the last five months, there has been the most severe epidenmic of measles in its history, including more than 40,000 cases as compared with the previcus high total of 22,464 cases during

Many health officers reported 50 to 100 per cent increase in the number of cases of penumonia and of bronchitis, and there were also reports of increased infections of sinuses and

ber of infections of nose, throat, and that all the children grieve to know lungs. Since the germs were not found in the dust, however, it is reasonable to believe that effects of the dust were largely irritation and damage to the tissues, permitting germs already present to bring about infec-

Health officers of Kansas are convinced that dust-proofing of homes and wearing masks are essential to comfort and welfare of individuals living in the dust area, when dust storms

his fingers, civilized society has adopted the decimal system in its arithmetic; and this system, far from being the handy and well-nigh perfect thing we suppose it to be, is actually very cumbersome and could easily be replaced by something better.

So says F. Emerson Andrews in "New Numbers." which is as interesting a little book as you are apt to run

Mr. Andrews simply suggests that we jump from 10 to 12 as a base for our system of numbers. Let two new numbers be invented, he says, to take the place of the existing 10 and 11. For 10, he suggests the Roman X, to te called "dec;" for 11, the symbol E, to be called "elf." Then let the numeral we write as 10 stand for 12 units, and let our whole system be based on

What we would get, he says, is a far more flexible arithmetic. We could figure such things as feet and inches. dozens, the 12 months of the year, and so on, decimally. Our numerical sys- makeup boxes that are featured in numbers, and ordinarily housekeeping sizes and designs, one of these makes arithmetic would be much simpler, as handsome a gift as any woman Figuring in general would be easier could wish for.

with less debris in the way of frac-Mr. Andrews goes on to add that we on when you open the lid. One new should beware of adopting the metric type with a circle of lights on the system of weights and measures. That, cover is so constructed as to throw he says, would rivet on us irrevocably the beams directly on your face inthe business of counting by tens; and stead of on the mirror. It comes we don't want to do that because empty and you can have a good time

It's an interesting idea and an interesting book. Harcourt, Brace and manicure gadgets. Co. are offering it for \$2.

Advertising is what draws away the trade from the small village. Advertising will also keep it at home.

productes packages ht a white box two kinds of cream in white jars with winc lettering two lations in bottles to match, powder in a beautiful white ook and rouge, eyeshadow and lip-stick in metal containers, enameled vhile and decorated in wine.

The box makes an ideal gift, of course, and, if you're going to travel or want to dress up your powder table, you'll undoubtedly decide to give yourself a present ,too.

For traveling, makeup boxes ar ione up in waterproof leather with fasteners that actually stay closed. There are perfume travel cases to natch. Look at some that hold an atomizer with patented stopper which won't come out, protecting your clothes from spilled perfume.

Rosston Rt. 2

Glad to report that Dallas Butler is ible to be back in school after several

days illness

C. H. and J. M. Butler made a busness trip to Hope Saturday. Dewey Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle owe and son Doyle Jr., of Minden. a, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dwight Norsworthy at Harmony,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler and baby scent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Hinton Martin and family. Herman Butler and family were tuests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bailey, Saturday night.

the week end with Luther Caudle and family of Bodcaw.

Old Liberty

The surprise party given at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert Saturday night was well attended, very one reported a nice time. Elizabeth Thompson called on Hazel

Lida's grandma died yesterday. She Griffin Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Shearer called on Mrs. parents could not decide last night Joe Moody Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Hicks spent Friday night whether to take their six-year-old daughter on with them or not, Lida with Mrs. Allen Downs.

so adored the sweet lady so full of fun proud parents of a little daughter moted to further heights. now going about big-eyed and bewilborn October 25, mother and baby dered at the news about her dearly are doing fine. Evelyn, Dorothy Harrison and Ruth beloved Mary, as she called her, going

away on a long, long journey, and not Winchester spent Saturday afternoon vith Mrs. Joe Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. George Guilliams were atives at Magnolia. ropping in Hope Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Hicks is visiting rel- was postponed until a later day

in Lines of Dodge engine to the rear axle, with the engine oscillating on a line which engine oscillating on a line which Radiator Grille Gives and mass of the power plant. The act-Gothic Effect in 1986 Model Now on Display Dodge Division of Crysler corporation, the car and its occupants

In the new models presented by the the company's designers, engineers ind body stylists have quite evidently cutdone all previous efforts in the reation of a new series of cars emphasizing the qualities of outward charm and inherent value.

Viewing the 1936 Dodge from th beauty.

Hood lines, fender contours, "cat icating elegance, power and speed, Many Mechanical Features

interest him:--an improved spring ed against the exhause valve seats finger-tip speed-changing mechanism; fuel and all economy. genuine, self-equalizing hydraulic Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Calhoun are the ease, safety and economy are pro-

> the patented floating power engine mountings in which the Dodge power

plant is suspended; these mountings surgery Changes

Power Developed with Economy The 34x4% in. Dodge engine developes 87 horsepower with 6.5 to 1 empression. A detail worthy of special mention is the manner in which the combustion spaces of the cylinder

Beneath the distinctive trim of the nected to the belt-driven centrifugal

ments to the Dodge air-glide ride; at Efficient engine cooling is obtained the steering mechanism from road the water jackets extend downward and wheel disturbances; an improved and around the full length of the the action of the springs; a further od is important because, together with trengthened bridge-type X-frame; a the spray-cooling of the exhaust eteel construction which makes Dodgo valves, it results in equal expansion of Safety Steel bodies structures of even the cylinder bores, especially when greater rigidity and safety; automatic the engine is operating at high spood. control features that exempt the driv- The bores remain cylindrical, a fact r from many manual operations; a that is of material aid in promoting not be altered, but this cortex pos-

brakes - and many other details seven balancing weights for reducing period of life. through which driving and riding load on the four main bearings. In addition, an impluse neutralizer is crankshaft.

On account of rain Sunday, church Four piston rings are employed, all situated above the piston pin

"Of course I don't mind. Why

She took him to the bank.

Through the half-opened door of

her father's office she could see her

father in busy consultation with

someone, so she led Sandy directly

"Mr. Hobart," she said gaily,

"If you wouch for him, Jean, I

"If I'd known that I'd have

guess we'll have to let him have

what he wants," said Mr. Hobart.

laying a check on the counter.

picion peculiar to bankers, glanced

there indulging in a moment or

two of small talk. While they

counter, glancing idly about the

"What've you been doing-put-

ting in a burglar alarm?" he asked

casually, noticing the still-visible

traces of the activity of the work-

men whom Jean had seen that

proudly. "If I should just kick this

button here, you people'd go run-

He chuckled. Sandy looked in

"Tear gas, ch?" he said. "How's

They explained it to him, and he

Jean saw her father's callet

leave, and she led Sandy to the

front of the bank, took him into

the office, and introduced him as a

friend from Dover. They had half

attended a bridge tea at the coun-

"Well," said Sandy, "perhaps it's

"Oh Sandy!" she said, disap-

pointed. 'Do you have to go to-

"Saturday morning. By train."

be back before Saturday. I'll see

you in Dover then, in a week or

proposal-and here was her lover.

not an hour later, airily stalking

ing and watched him until he was

What on earth am I going to

(To Be Continued)

thought of something:

"Oh. Well, I don't suppose I'll

home but Ellen, the cook.

ning out of here so fast-"

nodded thoughtfully.

"Tear gas," said Mr. Hobari

morning.

terested.

t work?"

that he had pained her by that ple excused themselves and walked

"This is Mr. Harkins and he's all

ight. He wants some money."

Even Personality

Case of the Bearded Wo man Discused on Eve of Clinical Congress

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) - Public pathy toward physical welfare was damed Sunday by Dr. C. Jett Miller. Tuinne University gynecologist, for unnecessary suffering and premature leath among Americans. Dr. Miller said it was a "lamentable

fact" that the accomplishments of health boards sanltary organizations and philantropic bodies had been esults in perfect ignition and com- achieved "with little or no co-operaplete conversion of the fuel into powtion from the individual." His remarks were contained in a statement Exhaust valve seats of special steel on the progress of medicine and lloy, pionecred by Dodge, are also surgery, issued on the eve of the anmployed for 1936; their advantage is nual clinical congress of the Amer-

A new personality operation, which and postpones the need for valve- cures things like bearded ladles and distaste for husbands was described. An additional factor tending to length- the operation removes a little of the adrenal gland, the structure which haust valves is a system by which the supplies the extra energy for anger exhaust valve scats are "Spray-Cool- and for fighting. This gland lies ed" from a steel tube extending near the kidneys, and hasn't anything directly to do with sex, yet is the cause of upsets in masculine and feminine personality traits. It is one of the endocrine, or ductwork in series.

The research which led to discovery of the operation was described by new steering geometry that relieves through an improved system in which Frank Hinman, N. C., of the Univerisity of California Medical School. He said studies of the endocrines disclosed "ride levelator" which synchronizes cylinder barrels. This jacketing meth- that some of the puzzling intermixtures were due to the one section of the adrenal gland, called the suprarenal cortex. When this cortex gets too active in

less glands, which

a child before birth, it can cause a switch of sex. After birth sex cansesses the power if it becomes over-The Dodge engine crackshaft has active, to affect personality at any

Hirsutism-growth of hair such as a male heard by a woman-is one efmounted on the forward end of the feet. Deep, masculine voices in women is another. Sometimes the overactive energy endocrine takes a difactivity may also cause psychic changes, characterized by despondency and a suicidal tendency.

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his 175-pound drove when he threshed last July 31 and rightfully conluded it was buried in the straw stack. Hoogs rooting around in the tack uncovered the lost animal-aliv and weighing about 75 pounds.

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don't want any grandchildren under twelve there. I shall love them too much for that. GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

If you're an early Christmas shopper, by all means look at the new tem would have many more whole all stores right now. In various shapes,

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small one-

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays ALD MONTAGUE, Invyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDY HAR-KINS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEW-IS and Bobby arranges to seil some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague.

IARRY GLENN, tederal meets is trying to locate WINGY LEW-IS, bank-robber. He finds some widen honds, traces them to Bondy ender the man his wife baye disappeared. Jean helps Sandy convince police he had nothing to do with a recent holdup. She goes to her home town for a vacation. Suddenly she realizes that Sandy was not with her at the time she told police he was. Sandy nomes to see her and she asks him about this. He offers an explanation that seems satisfactory. Then he arks her to marry him.

CHAPTER XXIV WHEN Sandy asked her to marry long time without replying. Then Sandy-slangy, breezy and outhim, Jean looked at him for a she said slowly, "Sandy-I'm an spoken. She laughed, and refused awful coward."

"How you mean?"
"Well—" she faltered, then went "I-I just couldn't become a man's wife when a thing like this this Oklahoma mixup was still hanging over his head. I couldn't, Sandy. Don't you see? A marriage would be too-too uncertain,

that way." She looked at him anxiously. He nodded agreement.

"Sure, I see," he said. "I don't blame you for feeling that way. But Will you, then?"

There was another long pause. Jean tried to stand off and get a look at her feeling for Sandy against this new background of Maplehurst rather than the old one of Dover; she tried to remember that it was Bobby she was supposed to be in love with, and not Sandy; but none of it was much use. She was only conscious of his compelling masculine presence beside her, of his arm across her shoulders, of his face close to hers, with that old-time, half-mocking curve natural thing for him to want to got there Jean remembered that to the lips and that old-time, care go to her father and mother at this was the afternoon her mother to the lips and that old-time, care free glint to the eyes.

"Yes." she whispered at last. It was out before she knew that she was going to say it; and as she heard herself say it she felt a sud-den pang in her breast, as if she to her. "Only you said you on my way. Should have started meant not to say, and wished that a while, so I thought-" she could recall it. But then Sandy's lips were on hers, and she was and told herself not to be childpressed against him with that lean, muscular arm tight about her . . . and there was no room for any you meet them. doubts or regrets.

WHEN he released her, at last, she suddenly remembered that they were sitting in a public place in broad daylight; and she de She got up, and they walked She was conscious of a feeling tached herself from his embrace as along the path back to where the of anti-climax as he bade her goodnervously as a frightened high school girl.

"Sandy!" she cried, looking about her anxiously. "The whole town is apt to see us!" "What of it?" asked Sandy, grin-

ning broadly. What of it? You've lived in a small town and you ask that? Don't you know that everybody in the place would be jabbering about it dent of that bank." by evening? I wouldn't have a shred of reputation left."

"where's the harm in kissing your | Listen, if you'd rather not, don't bother. I can make it to this next future husband, anyhow?" "Yes, but-but they don't know point okay. I only wanted to cash about that part of it." "Why not tell 'em?" should I? Come on. "Oh, Sandy-let's just keep it se-

eret for a while, yet. It's so-so new! You don't mind, do you?" He grinned and looked at the iver through half-closed eyelids. "Not me," he said. "Keep it dark as long as you please—so long as to the cashier's wicket. you don't forget about 'it your-"I won't," she said gaily

"Okay. The rest of it's all right, hen. Only-" he flipped his cigaret away and unexpectedly laid one and on her knee. He squeezed it so hard that she winced, and then asked for more," drawled Sandy, withdrew and shoved his hands in his pockets, his long legs extended |"All I want is \$20." far in front of him. "Only it's terme to keep my NR. HOBART inspected the check NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. | ribly hard for me to keep my hands going, baby."

This was spoken like the old briefly at Jean, and handed Sandy two \$10 bills. Sandy took them and thanked him, and they stood to admit that the remark had somewhat jarred. talked Sandy lounged against the

"Well," she said, "you've got to keep thom off around here." "Whatever you say," he said lobby. idly, "Is all right with me."

THE pause that followed seemed L to Jean, depressingly, to be a rifle awkward.

"How long are you going to be nere?" she asked. "Not so long," said Sandy.

"I've got a call to make about listen; suppose that gets all cleared 50 miles west of here. But Lord! up, like Mr. Montague says it will. I couldn't go through here with out stopping in to see you, could "But you're going to be here

long enough to meet my people, "Oh, sure, if you say so." "Sandy!"

"What's the matter?" He sat up and looked at her in puzzled concern. an hour's chat in the banker's "Well-" she looked at him with hurt eyes. Couldn't he see office, and then the two young peo-

remark? Wouldn't it he the most to the Dunn home; but when they once? He seemed to sense what was try club, so there was no one at going through her mind.

"I didn't mean that quite like had said something that she had wanted to keep things secret for before this." "Oh," She came to his defense

day?"
"Yeah, I've got to be there to ish. "Of course, Sandy. It's all right. Only I would like to have night, and it's 50 miles. I may be back this way-when are you go-"I'd be glad to." ing back to Dover?" He stood up, and extended a hand to help her to her feet.

"Why not go do it right now?"

he asked.

"Fine." main street of the little town ran by and strode off down the street past the park. As they started to get his car. This was a modown the street Sandy said, sud mentous day; she had accepted a denly, "Oh by the way-I suppose they know you in the bank here, don't they? Would you tell them off almost as if nothing had hapwho I am so I could get a check pened. She sat on the porch rail-

cashed?" "Know me?" She laughed. "I out of sight. And then, for the hope they do. My daddy's presi first time that afternoon, she Sandy looked at her blankly, then

grinned. "So he is," he said. "You say to Bobby?" "Well," said Sandy lazily, did sell me that once, didn't you?

in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the forms the combined center of weight ual mounting surfaces are of special. live rubber applied in such a way that the natural engine reactions due to power impulses are absorbed by the

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a remarkable resistance to heat that ican College of Surgeons. keeps them from pitting and warping grinding for extra thousands of miles. en the compression life of Dodge exthrough the cylinder block and connew Dodge bodies, the motorist bent water pump. Water is delivered on mechanical research finds much to through holes in this tube, and spray-

The aluminum steel-strut pistons of

the Dodge engine are of an improved ferent tack, so wives don't care for controlled-expansion type giving an their husbands any more. Its overeffective compression seal regardless of whether the engine is hot or cold.

Hog Missing 69 Days LEBO, Kas.-(AP)-A hibernating hog

that went into a 69-day seclusion came back to his brothers and sisters, rather enfeebled and shy 100 pounds, but ready to eat.

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spent Saturday in Little Rock.

The following wedding announce

Mrs. W. P. McDermott of Devalls

Mrs. F. C. Miller of Wheatley. The

ceremony was solemnized on Friday

night, October 18, at the home of the

bride's parents. The impressive ring

ceremony was read by the Rev. Fritz

Goodbar, pastor of the First Baptist

church of Lonoke. The bride is a

graduate of DeVall's Bluff High

School and Arkansas State Teachers

College, Conway, and has been a

nember of the Brinkley High School

faculty for several years. Mr. and

Mrs. Miller will be at home in Hope

after the first of the year, where Mr.

Miller is manager of Hope Building

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson are re-

cent arrivals in the city and have tak-

en an apartment with Mrs. Chas

Briant on South Main street, Mr.

Johnson is the new manager for Pig-

Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. E. C.

McGabe motored to Ashdown Tuesday

to attend a District Missionary con-

Probe of Cotton

(Continued from page one)

have never heard of such munifi-

Senator McKellar said the RFC was

moeny making corporation, and

Creekmore declared the government

would lose nothing on the co-ops, as

they would pay back their \$5,000,000

capital in five years that the gov-

more, its -\$35,000-n-year operations

McKellar, Senator Townsend may ar-

Hubby-The trouble is, you spend

Wifey-Not at all. The trouble

WRESTLING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(October 30)

ntirely too much money.

ou don't make enough.

McKellar delved into the intricate

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erence of the Methodist church.

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Miss Slack of Gurdon.

Haven't got over summer, burning inside me still,

Fancying it all over, meadow and stream and hill; Haven't got over summer, Feel it, a golden flood, Rippling along in rivers Of beauty within my blood.

Haven't got over summer-trust that I never may. Even if it should vanish, dreams will

be sure to stay: Dreams of it, tender visions, Feel of the violet air Blowing across my forchead Tangling up my hair.

Haven't got over summer-tell you the honest truth. Haven't got over childhood, haven't got over youth:

27, at Julia Chester hospital, Haven't got over April, Green of meadow and hill-And I pray to the Lord forever guests, her sister, Mrs. Leo Perdue He may grant that I never will, and Miss Helen Robert Perdue of -Selected.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson, who has spent the summer in this city left Tuesday for her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. Campbell and Mr. Campbell in Ashville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of Little Rock were week end guests of Mrs. Fanny Garrett and other home

Mrh. Tom McLarty, Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Ched Hall were

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of Rev. Mr. Webb

ion the People Perish," Tuesday visitors in Little Rock. His Message Monday Mrs. Kline Snyder and Misses Mar-The Rev. Bert Webb's text for his guerite Taylor and Elizabeth White,

You See," was Proverbs 20.18. "Where there is no vision the people perish; Mrs. F. H. Gillespie of Pine Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham of but he that keepeth the law, happy is Tullos, La., were week end guests of he. "How much perception have you as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. to things that are coming in your fu-

ture?" asked Mr. Webb. "One man Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison had as sees the necessity of providing for Tuesday guests, Mrs. Sam Slack and his family. Another says his vision goes beyond that and he provides life nsurance, an estate and other safe national committeemen. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston anguards against the future, that his children have a college education, etc. nounce the arrival of a little daughter, Anne Howard, Sunday, October These things are good, but the thing that pleases God is for a man to look head, lead his children to Jesus Christ

Proverbs is Text

'Where There Is No Vis-

and get them ready for heaven. Mrs. Charles Briant had as week end "Young people in school who have no vision, just get by. When it comes to Spiritual things if you do not get the true vision of pleasing God you do not get very far with Him. ment will be of interest to friends of

"Where there is no vision the people perish. We cannot disregard God's the bride groom in this city, "Mr. and law and not suffer the consequences Do you have a proper perception, do Bluff announce the marriage of their you have that sence of looking ahead, daughter, Clara Dorothy Trisks to preparing for eternity? Clifford Rogers Miller, son of Mr. and

"Some people's vision consists of keeping up with the Jones, Some have the vision to do the thing that pleases somebody, others just to please hemselves. Too many times our vision is narrow and contracted. God give us understanding.

For Tuesday night Mr. Webb has announced the subject, "A Man Hitched to a Wagon." Mr. Henry's ability at the plano is attracting much favorable comment. He is an artist of no mean ability. Come and enjoy hese services with us.

Blaylock Proposes a Repeal Survey

2. WCTU 2--Commission to Pick 5th Member

LITTLE ROCK. - Maintaining that he woes of Arkansas citizens have increased measureably under the state iquor law, the Rev. Arden P. Blayock, pastor of First Baptist church Monday night called for the formation o fa commission to study the situation and report its conclusions to Governor Futrell as the first step toward e-enactment of prohibition legisla-

The suggestion was embodied in ar open letter to Governor Futrell, which he Rev. Mr. Blaylock used as the framework of his sermon before rowd that filled the church at Twelfth and Louisiana streets. The letter was n answer to the governor's statement. of last week, in which the Women's structure of the ACCA, with Creek- Christian Temperance Union was takn to task for a resolution adopted at is recent state convention.

He brought out from Creekmore that The clerbyman suggested that two out of the \$5,000,000 paid in capitalnembers of a fact-finding commission ization of the ACCA, but \$76,000 had e named by the governor and two by actually been paid by its affiliated the W. C. T. U. and that those four associations, the rest being govern- select a fifth member. The commission would serve without pay and its ex-The senator was author of the resopenses would be paid by voluntary lution under which he and Senators

subscriptions under his plan.
"If this commission in its findings Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and Republican. Delaware discovers conditions growing worse you will be justified in calling the were authorized to investigate govlegislature to repeal the Thorn liquor ernment expenditures for the co-ops. law," the Rev. Mr. Blaylock's letter Senator Bankhead will join Senator concluded.

At the outset, the pastor explained that he was not giving an official reply for the temperance organization as a citizen of the state" would make some observations and suggestions.

Parrish Dropped

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committee. The October-November allotment was distributed to county boards in two warrants, 90 per cent for direct relief for unemployables and 10 per cent for local administrative

The Executive Committee was scheduled to meet next Friday, the monthly meeting dae, but the entire commis-sion assembled Monday without public notice. No reason was given for the

Governor Futrell, ex-officio chairman of the commission, said Monday afternoon that he did not know the commission was meeting. Henry Armstrong of Fort Smith, chairman of the Executive Committee, presided,

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier and family. Miss Jewell Ross and Gearldean Collier spent the week end with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Mouser and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

ed on her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullins and family Saturday afternoon. Married Saturday October 26, Harvie

happy life together. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodul and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family Saturday

night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs, Ross spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. G. Collier of Hope.

Mrs. Lee England called on her mother, Mrs. Ernest Ross Monday

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—That \$165,000 fee which Mr. Arthur Mullen seeks for his forts with regard to certain PWA projects in Nebtaska indicates what the big-time loyysists have been getting awap with since the New Deal began simultaneously to pour out billions for recovery and to try to reform the business structure.

Monday night subject "How Far Can No one knews how many millions the "salesmen of influence" have colleoted since March, 1933. No one

> Most men close to the inside agree that the most spectacular cleanups were made in the first year of the administration, before Roosevelt recognized danger in the situation and told Mullen and others they couldn't func tion both as lobbyists and Democratic But the lobbying business still

flourishes. Mullen, a Nebraska political boss and one of Roosevelt's floor managers at the 1932 Democratic convention, has

been reputed to have large influence both at the White House and with Secretary Ickes. No investigation will ever determine ust how much influence he has been able to exert at either place. His in-

bigger fees. It isn't on record that any official is regularly to the Democratic party,

critical moment

(Friends of Ickes have denied those tories, but they're rather commonly believed in PWA and the Interior De-

leged services.

government officials are kept a deep, dark secret-just as was his annual until the recent lobby investigation,

In the case of the \$165,000 fees, Mullen has on his trail the redoubtable Mullen, representing the first two. is being asked to approve use of its unds for fighting another PWA pro-

\$25,000 and \$50,000. A Robble for Hull

Mrs. Roosevelt, like many others to the governor's statement, but "as an that cold morning, had the sniffles. honorary member of that group and She was raising her handkerchief to her face as Hull extended his hand

to greet her, her handkerchief somewhere or other and managed to shake hands., waiting to complete the operation later. Obscure persons who noticed the in-

Every Well a Filling-Station water alone. Meanwhile, it wouldnt be such a bad scheme if the drivers tried out the idea on themselves .-Boston Herald.

No. Smoking Before Breakfast, Caution

Smoking on Empty Stomach Induces Uleers, Physicians Declare

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Fress Science Editor) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(A)—Smok ng before breakfast is one of the uickest ways to risk ulcer of the stomach, the American College of ensive investigations ever made of this common affliction.

You get ulcers primarily because you have a weakness for them. There s no generally effective medicine to prevent or cure them, the report said You have to make a lifelong change in your habits, particularly in your reys of eating, drinking and smoking, The ulcer study was made at Tulane University by Alton Ochsner, M. D. professor and director of surgery, as sisted by Mims Gage, M. D., and Kiyoshi Hosoi, D. D. Dr. Ochsner reported the results of five years' inves-

tigation. Too much acidity, the Tulane physicians reported, is almost certainly one of the general causes of ulcers when at the north and south poles, will aptried there probably in January were it occurs in stomachs with these pecultarities. Care about eating and Saturday, November 9, it was andrinking habits, they held, is the only nounced Monday. safe way to avoid this danger line of report said, has little effect.

because of a long list of alleged acts cause no service had been had on the petition. Sheriff Gover's lawyer haid ecommended small meals every two hours, except during sleep, in place of he was not entering his client's aphe standard "three squares." mportant of all are the cating, drinkvice is had, the lawyer said he would ng and smoking habits. file a demurrer to the petition. The

"Excessive use of tobacco," the recourt will set a day to hear arguments port said, "especially between meals on any empty stomach is dangerous. Court adjourned at noon until Jan-Very bad is smoking in the morning pary 27, when new revenues will be

law for the removal or suspension Sunday night is our regular singfrom office of an official under fedng night. Every one come. Sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Bullie eral indictment. The provision calls for such action if the official is under Chism and family move from our

> In Luck "Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"And they don't appear to be very Mr. and Mrs. Clair Givens and famfresh. ly left Tuesday for some part of "Then it's lucky they're small, ain'

it, sir?"-Grit. The concert given here Wednesday night by the Bodcaw boys was very



MENTHOLATUR

Have you tried the MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum olntment it brings southing comfort

Italians tho On

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was said to be a very strong one. I was stated the warriors were road for an order for a general bestle in that area, where the Italians would have difficulty fighling in rugged, high country with which they are not familiar .

Harar had been completely evacuated by the Ethiopian soldiers, it was reported, although a small group of irregulars remained to police the city. Residents seemed more restless as the Surgeons was informed Monday night threat of Italian bombings again apin the findings of one of the most ex- peared with the end of the rainy

Admiral Byrd to Lecture at L. R.

Explorer to Appear With Antarctic Film Saturday, November 9

LITTLE ROCK .- Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous throughout the world as the result of his explorations pear in person at the Arkansas theater The famous explorer will make fu

acidity. Taking alkaline drinks, the appearance, asfternoon and night, telling the fascinating details of his sec-Acidity can be reduced effectively and expedition to the Antarctic reby more frequent meals, the report gions, which ended last summer. An additional feature will be the showing of 9,000 feet of motion pictures taken Most in and around Little America.

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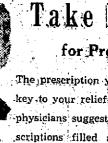
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Tomorrow Night 8 p. m. Lila Pearl Stewart of Spring Hill.

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Allen and Miss Hattie Jackson. Their many friends wish them a long and

night. Miss Catherine Ross spent Saturday Mrs. Sid Skinner and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Rema Nell Mullins spent Monday night with Miss Delora

iff to Continue in Office Until January FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-Charges of official misconduct by Sheriff Harley Gover of Washington county were presented to Circuit Judge John S. Combs from two angles here Monday

Delay Fraud Case,

County Is "Broke"

Washington County Sher-

A formal written petition filed by

the prosecuting attorney asking the

court to remove or suspend the sheriff

of misconduct was not passed on, be-

pearance to the petition. After ser-

There is no provision under state

Centerville

Mrs. Earl Ervin and children called

on Mrs. A. G. Mariner a while Friday

Miss Vera and Guynell Gleghorn

spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

J. W. Vanambury of Jackson, Mo

has been spending a few days with

Phillips and son, Arvell move from

Hickory Shade

Bro. Rister filled his regular ap-

ointment here Saturday night, and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterlin spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bright

Miss Gladys Wilson called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers spent

Miss Eva Wren was the supper guest

Dallas Summer of Stamps is spend-

ing a few days with Mr. Richardson

Ralph Brown of Emmet spent Satur-

day night with Ellis and Lee Bradford

Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Fred Wilson Monday afternoon,

of Mrs. Charlie Carnes Saturday.

Sunday morning and night.

We are very sorry to have Cline

exas to pick cotton.

well attended.

Olen Bennett.

this community.

Earl Erwin.

Crider.

and family.

ifternoon.

available for court expenses.

on the demurrer,

Judge Combs oversuled an oral moion of Prosecuting Attorney J. W. Trimble of Berryville asking that a grand jury be called to consider the case. Lack of funds, and the fact that fluence unquestionably has been ex-Sheriff Gover is under federal indictment at Fort Smith and will be aggerated-but such exaggerations in Washington mean more clients and he reasons given by Judge Combs.

Washington ever refused to see Mr. Mullen, who contributes large sums Rated as Ickes' "Angel" Ickes frequently has been hard-

boiled toward Mullen and his demands. But favor-seekers, looking around for influential advocates, are impressed by stories that Mullen financed Ickes' independent progresrive committee for Roosevelt in 1932 and that he came to the support of Ickes for secretary of the interior at

More obscure lawyers frequently

promising fee splits in return for help. Recently Mullen was raging because in at least two instances Ickes Suggests Governor Name had refused to approve payments to him from Indian tribal funds for al-But the relations of Millen with

> \$25,000 retainer from Cities Service The lobby racket here will never be curbed or exposed until officials are compelled to make public their contacts with lobbyists. Norris on the Trail

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, which is never any fun for anybody The fees are billed for services to we water conservation and power projects and have been submitted to I Ickes for approval. Those projects were approved early in the PWA game, while Norris fought for two rears for his Tri-County irrigationpower project against opposition from Norris wants to know whether PWA

PWA lawyers suspect that perhaps Mullen expected to be scaled down to about \$100,000. They guess that eventually he may receive between

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is Willitt. our first-ranking diplomat. But he made a faux pas as a welcoming delegation gathered to meet. President Roosevelt on his return to Washing-

With a quick movement she stuck

cident enjoyed it very much. A Texas inventor thinks he will soon be able to run an automobile on

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29 Abode. 31 Ethical. 114000 33 Otherwise 34 Fairy. 53 Ready. 55 Poott

55 To perch. 36 Extreme 51 Tree. strain. 58 Affirms. 43 Aye. 60 Idle chatter. of fame

44 Toward. 61 He was a 45 Enigma. French -47 Cry of pleasure. 62 He wrote 48 Ran away

2 Capable. 3 Embryo flower. 4 Street. 5 Junior. 6 Hawaiian bird 7 French. 8 Musical note. 48 Haze. 9 Deity.

10 To exist. 11 High mountain 53 Hail! 12 Tribal group. 16 He was also an — leader

17 Spouse. 59 Therefore.

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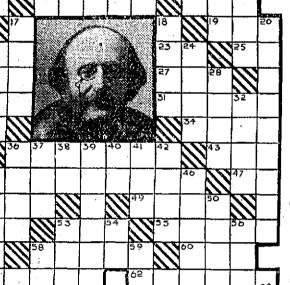
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50 Close. 54 Transposed 56 Striped fabric. 58 Like.



Sweet Home

Mrs. J. R. Huskey is spending a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Black and Mr. Black of Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton and little son, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Biggers were shopping in Prescott, Saturday. Mrs. J. J. Delaney spent a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hix

Lce, Friday. Mr. Horace Pye left Thursday for Fayetteville where he entered a government hospital for treatment. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Miss Clifford Huskey and Mrs. L. Reese Mc-

Dougald were shopping in Prescott Saturday afternoon. Miss Ruth Huskey who is teaching school near Richmond, spent the week

end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey. Misses Inez Huskey and Hazel Spears spent a pleasant visit Tues-

day afternoon with Miss Virginia Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell and

son, Billie, of Blevns spent the week end here with his father, Will Camp-

Miss Bettie Conner who has spent several weeks in the home of Will Campbell is now spending a few days with a sick relative near Washington. Bro. J. D. Griffin, a well known gospel preacher of Delight, will preach at Sweet Home church Saturday night and Sunday morning and afternoon.

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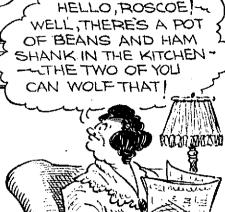
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ALLEY OOP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOLD EM, MEN! HOLD EM! HERE COMES YER MIGHTY KING, T'LEAD YA T' VICTORY!

SAY! WHATER YOU AW, DRY UP DOIN HERE? DIDN'T BEFORE I TELL YOU CLOUTCHA 70 GO ONE. HOME!?



SPEAK UP, YOU FLAP EARED WUMPS, OR I'LL WADE IN AN KNOCK TH' STUFFIN' OUTA TH WHOLE PACK

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

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WASH TUBBS THE BODY OF AMOS BIGGER IS BURIED BESIDE THE SEA.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY...ER...

THERE'S

NOTHING

WRONG WITH

THEM, SON.

AT ALL!

NOTHING

THE NEWFANGLES

ONE THING ... I HAVE

NO REGRETS, LEAVIN'
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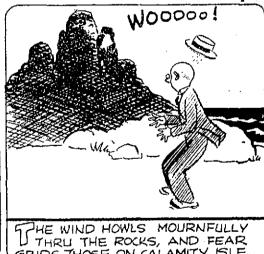
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HE ideal end must be rugged enough to I smash interference, and agile enough to dart through a mass of blockers. In addition, he must have speed to get him down the field on the outside of the runner under punts, and

get into the open to receive passes.
On pass plays, he must be able to disguise the play by assuming his ordinary stance of braced legs, coiled, with the knees well bent, and with the tail low. He must fake at boxing the tackle, and then duck and get away from the halfback covering him.

In receiving a pass, the end must spread his ingers without tensing them or the wrist. The ball should be caught like a baseball—with the

I'LL MISS

YOU, TOO,

EMMY.

nan with the ball.

On defense, the end concentrates on the Next: HOW TO PLAY n with the ball. By COWAN



